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## Kids safe after man asks them for help

**DARTMOUTH** Halifax Regional Police say a man exited his vehicle and asked four children to get in his car and help him look for his missing dog over the weekend.

Police say the incident took place on Herbert Street in Dartmouth at about 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Police say the four children, aged eight to 10, were approached by the man who they say was a stranger. After being asked to get in his car by the unknown man, police say the children ran to one of their homes.

Police haven't been able to speak with the man to determine what his intentions were, but credit the children for acting appropriately. None of the children were harmed.

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A passenger gets off a bus at the Dartmouth Bridge Terminal over the weekend. A new CityThink poll for Metro Halifax shows only 22 per cent of those surveyed ride Metro Transit buses on a weekly basis and 64 per cent never use them at all.

# Who rides the bus?

Less than a quarter of HRM residents weekly, new survey finds

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**Less than 25 per cent of HRM residents take advantage of Metro Transit buses more than two or three times a month, according to a new survey for Metro Halifax and the Greater Halifax Partnership.**

The majority of respondents — 64 per cent — say they never even ride the bus. The CityThink survey revealed only 22 per cent of residents use buses on a weekly basis.

Craig Wight, senior vice-president of Bristol Omnifacts Research, which conducted the survey, said he thinks the numbers reflect our dependence on our own vehicles.

"I think people are taking cars too much," he said. "People could be walkers, and not take pub-

lic transit, but I don't think that's really the answer ... I think a lot of our cities here (in Atlantic Canada), we're still too dependent on our own cars and not enough on public transit.

"You only need to drive at rush hour to know that what I'm saying at least has a grain of truth."

Lori Patterson, spokeswoman for Metro Transit,

said she can't speak as to why people aren't taking the bus.

But she said Metro Transit's new five-year strategic plan, accepted in principle by Halifax regional council in February, will attempt to increase ridership by making bus travel more convenient.

"That is why we have embarked on kind of a more ambitious program," she said.

"So we can work to achieve a higher modal split of people taking tran-

sit, and the way you do that is by making it more convenient for the public."

Patterson said that, despite the paltry numbers revealed in the survey, public transit benefits more than those who use it.

"Often times, the benefits of public transit are not just for those who use the bus," she said.

"The benefits of having a good public transit system are more far reaching for the entire community ... they're providing for less expenditure on road infrastructure, and all those types of things."

CityThink sampled 500 residents of HRM last month, and carries a margin of error of 4.4 per cent, 19 times out of 20.

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## Survey results

CityThink asked: In a typical month, how often do you ride the bus?

- Never, 64 per cent
- One day a month, eight per cent
- Two or three days a month, five per cent
- One or two days week, eight per cent
- Three or more days a week, 14 per cent

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## Navy told to hold off on mothballing six of its ships

**MILITARY** The navy has been told to back off a plan to mothball half its coastal patrol ships.

The head of the armed forces has told his top admiral to rescind an order to pull six of the Kingston-class ships out of service and wait until a funding review is completed.

Vice-Admiral Dean McFadden wrote a letter to naval staff last month announcing the planned reduction and blaming the cost of upkeep.

But Gen. Walt Natynczyk, chief of the defence staff, now says the ships will stay in service and the military will look at other ways to ensure funding.

"I've asked Admiral McFadden to rescind his instruction until we can have a look at the amount of resources the Canadian Forces gives him," Natynczyk said.

He said it's a matter of looking for reallocations throughout the military to meet priorities.

"I'm saying across the Canadian Forces, it's beyond the navy."

Defence Minister Peter MacKay insists the navy is better funded than ever and has much to be proud of in its 100th year.

Natynczyk said the navy got an extra \$200 million this year, but it is still a challenge to modernize the fleet and train the sailors required.

Three Kingston-class ships in Halifax were to go out of service, and the work of several Halifax-class frigates was to be scaled back.

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## Jazz still in talks with unions

Halifax-based Jazz Air Income Fund said Friday it's still negotiating with several unions, including the pilots association that's planning a strike vote as a step towards a legal walkout as early as mid-June. Jazz pilots announced Thursday they'll take a strike vote but federal labour law prevents a strike until after midnight June 12. Jazz CEO Joseph Randall told analysts in a conference call that labour agreements have been reached with some unions but continue at others.

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## Man charged after car smashes into office building

**CRASH** A 27-year-old Bedford man has been charged with dangerous driving after a vehicle smashed into a business on the Bedford Highway early yesterday.

Halifax Regional Police say the vehicle was driving at a high rate of speed out-bound on the Bedford Highway near Meadowbrook Drive at 12:40 a.m. when it left the road and smashed into a fence and deck of WCL Bauld Insurance.

Police say the man was the only person in the vehicle and was taken to hospital for non-life-threatening injuries. Alcohol wasn't a factor in the crash.

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## News in brief

**SHOOTING** There have been no arrests made from a shooting late last week in a Dartmouth neighbourhood. Halifax Regional Police say they were called to the 100 block of Nova Court at about 4:45 a.m. on Friday after witnesses reported multiple shots being fired from a black vehicle feeling the scene. There were no reported injuries but officers discovered a vehicle that had a least one bullet hole in it. Police were on scene much of Friday looking for evidence.

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# Despite dissent, McNeil still on top

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**After months of infighting and some passive-aggressive backstabbing, Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil came out on top this weekend.**

And he made sure his opponents knew it. "This issue is behind us and we as a party need not talk about it again," McNeil told a cheering crowd Saturday after winning 83 per cent approval in a leadership review the party's annual general meeting in Antigonish.

McNeil had to fight for that support against a rival camp of Liberals hoping for his ousting. There were also much-publicized anonymous emails and websites belittling him.

But on Saturday McNeil was emboldened. He told reporters he was humbled by the great support and "thrilled that the party has overwhelmingly endorsed my leadership."

If any Liberals disagreed, they weren't saying so publicly.

MLAs Diana Whalen,



Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil hugs a supporter Saturday at the Liberal party annual general meeting in Antigonish after it was announced McNeil had won 83 per cent approval from the party.

Michel Samson and Wayne Gaudet wouldn't endorse McNeil in the run-up to the vote, saying it would be inappropriate to influence rank and file members.

They still wouldn't say how they voted after the results were in.

"I just think that that is the position I've taken and that's the position I'll stay with," said Whalen, whose

assistant had been tied to an anonymous anti-McNeil email.

"But I'm very pleased with the results. I believe it's a great thing for the party and for the people."

## Can't use it, can't give it away: Liberals' \$2M trust fund in limbo

**FUNDS** The Liberals appear to have a couple million dollars they can't even give away.

The party used a controversial trust fund for decades to help pay for party operations. But that crashed to a halt last fall when a new NDP law made it illegal to use any of that money for political purposes.

When asked what the Liberals could do with the

more than \$2-million fund, Justice Minister Ross Landry mused "they could donate it to charity."

But perhaps not. Party treasurer David Harris says the Liberal party is governed by two things — the provincial Societies Act and the party constitution.

Neither of those documents mention or authorize donating to charity, according to legal advice the

**"We've been told we can't just hand this off to whoever we want to."**

Liberal party treasurer David Harris

party has received.

For example, the constitution outlines owning, holding, leasing and selling assets to help carry out the objects of the party. But never does it mention, say, giving vast sums of money to the Canadian Red Cross.

"We've been told we can't just hand this off to whoever we want to," Harris said Saturday at the Nova Scotia Liberals annual general meeting in Antigonish.

What about setting up a scholarship?

"I suspect that might be construed as political," he said.

The fund was tied to illegal campaign donations in the 1970s, though the party insists all the dirty money was purged from the fund in the 1990s.

New party president John Gillis said Saturday he plans to decide what to do with the fund within the next year.

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## No one injured in downtown restaurant fire

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**SPRING GARDEN ROAD** A popular downtown Halifax restaurant caught fire early yesterday morning, forcing dozens of people living above the Spring Garden Road location to be evacuated from their residences.

Halifax Regional Fire and Emergency was called to the Saege Bistro at 5885 Spring Garden Rd. at 3 a.m. and upon arrival, saw

smoke coming from inside the restaurant.

There was no one inside at the time and the fire was put out quickly.

Tenants from the apartments above the restaurant were evacuated as a safety precaution due to heavy smoke. They were allowed back inside within two hours and Metro Transit was on hand to assist the tenants.

"It wasn't a major blaze at all," said regional fire platoon chief Chuck

Bezanson. "The actual fire damage was limited to the restaurant and one specific area of the restaurant."

"More smoke than fire and more inconvenience than damage."

Bezanson said they're still investigating the cause of the fire, but they don't believe it's suspicious in nature.

The restaurant suffered extensive smoke and water damage and is expected to re-open in about two weeks.

## Apartment blaze deemed arson

**SUSPICIOUS** Halifax Regional Police are investigating an arson in Dartmouth.

Police say they responded to a call in the 100 block of Pinecrest Drive in the early morning hours on Friday after a fire was set in the hallway of the building.

A resident, police say, woke up and smelled smoke. When she opened her apartment door, she saw a small fire. From there, she went to a neighbour's home and called 911.

Police say firefighters

## Information

• Anyone with information on the fire is asked to contact police or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

were called to the scene and put out the blaze, which they deemed suspicious. There was minimal damage, but police say there was a lot of smoke in the hallway which had to be ventilated.

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A man is facing charges of impaired driving after police say the car he was driving smashed head-on into another car on Lady Hammond Road early yesterday morning. Air bags were deployed from both vehicles and neither the man nor the female driver of the other car was injured. **METRO HALIFAX**

# Fond farewell for slain sailor

**Friends and family filled an aircraft hangar overlooking the Halifax harbour Friday to remember a Canadian sailor known for his appetite for life and devotion to the two young sons he's left behind.**

More than 1,000 people gathered at 12 Wing Shearwater to pay tribute to Petty Officer 2nd Class Craig Blake, Canada's first sailor to die in the Afghanistan conflict.

The 37-year-old clearance diver was killed May 3 by an improvised explosive device after he had defused another makeshift bomb, the insurgents' weapon of choice in the country.

Chris Blake said his younger brother had boundless energy, whether he was rocketing down a bike trail or sitting on the bottom of the ocean tinkering with unexploded munitions.

"That was him — always pushing himself for both

## Sports lover

• Cmdr. Garrett Reddy spoke of how Craig Blake's love of sports led him to compete in marathons and triathlons, and become a coach for his son's hockey and baseball teams.

the thrills and the pure enjoyment," he told the hushed crowd as light streamed in through the hangar's tall doors.

"When he decided to join the navy, Craig was very certain and excited about his decision. He explained he didn't want to be bored in a regular job — he wanted more out of life."

The native of Simcoe, Ont., had been in the military for almost 19 years and a member of the Maritime Forces Atlantic Fleet Diving Unit for the last 10.

Colleagues said he loved the work and formed a strong fraternity with the



A Canadian flag is placed next to a photo of Petty Officer Second Class Craig Blake during a memorial service held on Friday at CFB Shearwater. Blake was killed by an IED while serving in Afghanistan on May 3.

unit's 50-odd clearance divers who specialized in defusing underwater explosives.

A gleaming silver-

coloured dive helmet sat at the front of the hangar, along with an urn containing Blake's remains, his service medals and a pic-

ture of the sailor smiling in a dusty Afghan field.

Blake's widow Priscilla and his two sons, six-year-old Tie and Cain, 14, sat in

the front row as hundreds of military personnel in dress uniform lined the perimeter of the sprawling building. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## News in brief

**DUI** Nova Scotia is backing proposed changes to the country's impaired driving laws, including one that would allow police to randomly request breath-screening samples. In its response to a federal discussion paper, the province also supports the idea of increasing penalties for repeat offenders. The paper was sent to all provinces and territories for their feedback. The government says impaired driving is one of the leading factors in fatal road accidents. In 2009, the province says there were 18 fatalities in Nova Scotia involving impaired drivers.

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**CRIME RATE** Crime is up by three per cent in the first quarter of this year to last, according to statistics released by Halifax Regional Police. The figures show 6,458 charges laid from January through March, up from 6,260 in the first three months of 2009.

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## Shopping Centre Horse cut



Const. Chris Marinelli gives Sarge the police horse a shave during the Hair for Heroes event at the Halifax Shopping Centre on Saturday. Sarge joined dozens of police officers and citizens in getting their hair cut during the fundraiser for the Daniel McLellan Memorial Fund which helps Atlantic Canadian families who have children suffering from leukemia.

## Site options for jail down to three

**PRISON** It will likely be another three weeks before the decision on the site of a new \$31-million provincial jail is made.

Justice Minister Ross Landry said his department has narrowed the site options to three locations — one in Pictou County, one in the Antigonish area and the other in the Truro area — out of the initial eight options the province was considering. "We're now looking at one site to see if it meets all our final needs," Landry said. "If the first site doesn't, we'll move on to looking at the second site."

He anticipates an announcement could be made within the next two to three weeks.

The new facility is expected to cost about \$31 million to construct.

**NEW GLASGOW NEWS**

# Province, Dalhousie med school strike deal on \$2.5M budget cut

**POLITICS** The Nova Scotia government has reached a deal with Dalhousie medical school over a \$2.5-million cut in its 2010-11 budget, Education Minister Marilyn More announced Friday.

Dalhousie University will receive \$1.4 million, with the remaining \$1.1 million subject to a joint review by the school and

the province.

"Originally \$1.4 million had been designated for post-graduate medical seats, and we agreed with Dalhousie and the medical school that would be an unfair reduction," said More.

The minister said the root of the problem lay in confusion about funding arrangements between the

university and government. A long-standing and complex multi-level agreement about the funding growth of medical training seats had both the departments of Health and Education making payments to the university and the medical school.

"Because of that complexity no one is sure who is paying what, using what

formula," explained More. "We're committed to clarifying that process ... so that everyone can agree on what it costs to train a physician at the Dalhousie medical school."

Dr. Preston Smith, a medical school spokesman, said he was happy to see the issue moving toward resolution. School officials have un-

dertaken a major overhaul of the multi-year program because some accreditors felt there were deficiencies. The school was placed on probation after the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, a U.S. based accrediting body, found 10 alleged flaws, seven of which the school said have been successfully appealed. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Report to come

• The joint committee will, among other things, examine the appropriate amount to cover the cost of a training seat at the medical school. A report that will be reviewed by an external auditor is expected this summer.





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Sixty-nine per cent of those surveyed in the CityThink poll say they don't use a taxi in a typical month. Another 15 per cent say they use a taxi once. Only one per cent say they use a taxi three or more times a week. **METRO HALIFAX**

Taxi use uncommon

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# Support strong for rail, ferry service

## Poll results come as Metro Transit assesses new forms of public transit

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**HRM residents' interest in alternative forms of public transportation is strong, according to a new poll done for Metro Halifax and the Greater Halifax Partnership.**

A whopping 81 per cent of respondents in the CityThink survey said they either support or strongly support using HRM's rail lines as a form of public transit. The creation of a high-speed ferry transit between Halifax and Bedford had slightly less support, but still came in a clear majority at 65 per cent.

Craig Wight, senior vice-president at Bristol Omnifacts Research, said while the support seems overwhelmingly positive, there is another side to the issue.

"I think there's a support side, and yes, clearly people support it," said Wight. "There's obviously an economic side as well. And that's a different issue; I might like something, but realize we can't really do it or we can't afford it or we need to do it a different way.



Passengers head across the harbour aboard a Metro Transit ferry on Saturday. A new CityThink poll for Metro Halifax shows HRM residents are very much open to new forms of transit, other than buses or the ferry.

"But obviously the interest is there."

Metro Transit is currently in the process of assessing the viability of both light rail and fast ferry transit, according to spokeswoman Lori Patterson.

"We are currently com-

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pleting ... a feasibility study that looks at all of

the opportunities to provide transit," she said. "Whether it be through rail, commuter rail, ferries or more buses ... we're looking at the cost effectiveness of all those modes."

Patterson said once the study is complete, it will

be presented to HRM regional council for approval. While no date has been set for the completion of the report, she expects it will come before council in late June.

Light rail and high-speed ferries were not included in a comprehen-

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Lori Patterson,  
Metro Transit

sive report on Metro Transit's five-year strategic plan, which was approved in principal by council in February. Patterson said the feeling was they merited their own study.

"(The strategic plan) was fairly comprehensive in looking at the existing service," she said. "But there were a few things that were not included because they were deemed that they should have a study of their own to look at them more closely."

CityThink sampled 500 residents of HRM last month, and carries a margin of error of 4.4 per cent, 19 times out of 20.

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## Majority backs higher costs for improved bus system

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**FARES** While only 35 per cent of HRM residents are using Metro Transit buses, those that do would be willing to pay more for a better system.

Of those respondents in the CityThink survey that do ride the bus, 66 per

cent said they'd be somewhat or very willing to pay more money per trip for an improved bus system.

"That's good to hear," said Lori Patterson, spokeswoman for Metro Transit. "We're certainly getting lots more support from our regional council and everywhere in the past few years, because

**"We're certainly getting lots more support from our regional council and everywhere in the past few years, because people have started to realize that (public transit is) part of what a healthy community consists of."**

Lori Patterson, Metro Transit

people have started to realize that (public transit is) part of what a healthy community consists of."

But Patterson said the question puts Metro Transit in somewhat of a bind — people will pay for better service, but better service cannot be provided until people pay.

"People want the transit system to be more convenient, and they say that they would pay more for it," said Patterson. "It's kind of a catch-22. We

can't provide it until we get more money to provide the services."

Another wrinkle Patterson mentioned is that fare boxes only provide a fraction of Metro Transit's operating costs.

"We can't provide the service just from the revenue that's generated from the fare box," said Patterson.

## Results from the CityThink survey on public transportation in HRM

The CityThink survey sampled 500 residents of HRM last month and carries a margin of error of 4.4 per cent, 19 times out of 20.

### 1 To which extent do you support or oppose each of the following potential public transit services?

a) HRM using rail lines as a form of public transit service

- Strongly support – 40%
- Support – 41%
- Neutral – 2%
- Oppose – 12%
- Strongly oppose – 4%
- Don't know – 1%

b) Creating a high-speed ferry transit service between Bedford and Halifax

- Strongly support – 21%
- Support – 44%
- Neutral – 3%
- Oppose – 18%
- Strongly oppose – 13%
- Don't know – 1%

### 2 In a typical month, how often do you ride the bus?

- Never – 64%
- One day a month – 8%
- Two or three days a month – 5%
- One or two days week – 8%
- Three or more days a

week – 14%

### 3 If you use public transit, how willing would you be to pay more money per trip for an improved bus system?

- Very willing – 13%
- Somewhat willing – 53%
- Somewhat unwilling – 15%
- Very unwilling – 18%
- Don't know/Refused – 2%

### 4 In a typical month, how many rides do you take in a taxi?

- None – 69%
- One – 15%

- Two or three – 10%
- One or two a week – 3%
- Three or more a week – 1%
- One or two a year – 1%
- Don't know – 1%

### 5 Are you aware that a taxi company from Dartmouth cannot pick up passengers in Halifax, and vice versa?

- Yes – 62%
- No – 38%
- Don't know – 1%

### 6 If this regulation was not in place, would you ride in a taxi more, less or about the same as you do now?

- More – 8%
- About the same – 86%
- Less – 1%
- Refused to answer – 1%
- Don't know – 4%

### 7 Over the past 12 months, have you been to Halifax International Airport?

- Yes – 82%
- No – 18%

### 8 Still thinking about the past 12 months, overall, how would you rate your experiences at Halifax International Airport?

- Excellent – 45%
- Good – 46%

- Fair – 6%
- Poor – 3%

b) (If answer was fair or poor) What is the main reason for your evaluation?

- Problems with parking – 42%
- Security check issues – 19%
- Poor luggage service – 6%
- Airport has a bad layout – 17%
- Flights cancelled, delayed – 11%
- Crime/theft – 3%
- Don't know – 3%

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## Guelph researchers get on their feet

A team of researchers from the University of Guelph in Ontario will study the feet of astronauts who take part in upcoming space missions. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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# Canada

## Woman sues Rogers for exposing affair

Claims invasion of privacy, breach of contract

**A Toronto woman says the billing practices of Rogers Wireless Inc. led to her husband discovering her extramarital affair.**

Now the woman, whose husband walked out, is suing the communications giant for \$600,000 for alleged invasion of privacy and breach of contract, the results of which she says have ruined her life.

In 2007, Gabriella Nagy had a cellphone account with Rogers, which sent the monthly bill to her home address in her maiden name. Her husband was the account holder for the family's cable TV service at the same address. Around June 4, 2007, he called Rogers to add Internet and home phone.

The following month, Rogers mailed a "global" invoice for all of its services to the matrimonial home that included an itemized bill for Nagy's cellular service, according to the statement of claim filed in Ontario Superior

### Statements

• According to the statement of claim, which has not been proven in court, "The husband used the previously private and confidential information that the defendant unilaterally disclosed to the husband to inquire about the people that the plaintiff was telephoning and the nature of such calls." The statement alleges Rogers "unilaterally terminated its cellular contract with the

plaintiff that had been in her maiden name and included it in the husband's account that was under his surname.

• In a statement of defence, Rogers denies it terminated the contract and says the company "cannot be held responsible for the condition of the marriage, for the plaintiff's affair and consequential marriage breakup, nor the effects the break-up has had on her.

Court of Justice.

When Nagy's husband opened the Rogers invoice, he saw several hour-long phone calls to a single phone number.

"Nobody does business this way and he's not stupid," says Nagy, who is in her 30s. He called the number, spoke to the "third party" who confirmed the affair, which had lasted only a few

weeks, Nagy said.

"My husband didn't tell me that's how he found out, he just left."

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### News in brief

**POLL** Prime Minister Stephen Harper's much-vaunted maternal health initiative that was meant to galvanize next month's G8 summit is now causing some queasiness — among Canadians and internationally. A new poll suggests that a majority of Canadians opposes the prime minister's refusal to fund safer abortions in developing countries, even as international concern grows about the state of his G8 maternal health initiative. The Canadian Press-Harris Decima poll found that 58 per cent of respondents oppose Harper's exclusion of abortion funding

**COURTS** Convicted terrorist Momin Khawaja is such a danger to society that anything less than a life sentence is too lenient, Crown lawyers will argue before Ontario's highest court as Khawaja asks to be set free. Ontario's Court of Appeal is set to hear three days of arguments, starting tomorrow, on both Khawaja's appeal and the government's cross-appeal. Khawaja was convicted of five charges under Canada's anti-terror laws.

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### Ottawa DIY delivery



In comfort of the Ottawa Hospital's Mother-Baby Unit yesterday, Jessica Maclean and Richard Hough recount how they delivered Steven James Hough on the side of a road Saturday while a paramedic gave directions over the phone.

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A day after three cyclists were killed in Quebec when a pickup truck plowed into them, another cyclist lost his life on Saturday. A 57-year-old man died after being hit by a car near Val-Morin, Que., some 90 kilometres northwest of Montreal. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Series of fires set near, inside Calgary schools

**MYSTERY** Arson investigators are trying to smoke out who is behind a rash of blazes in a southeast Calgary neighbourhood early Saturday morning, including two inside a school. Firefighters were kept hopping for hours dealing with a string of fires.

Battalion chief Steve Wilson said crews were first called to Father James Whelihan School around 2:30 a.m. where they discovered a dumpster had been set ablaze. They found another dumpster on fire outside Midsun Junior High School.

About an hour later, firefighters discovered that fires had been set in two classrooms at the nearby Fish Creek Elementary School but they were extinguished by the sprinkler system, said fire battalion chief Steve Wilson.

Investigators are now on the hunt for an arsonist who may be responsible for the fires, said Brad Weinberger of the police arson unit.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Six years after RCMP raid, B.C. corruption trial begins

**COURTS** It has been more than six years since uniformed RCMP officers armed with search warrants entered British Columbia's ornate legislature building and carted away heavy boxes laden with confidential documents.

Today, voters may finally get some answers about the unprecedented search as a trial gets underway for three government employees accused of corruption.

"It's a long time ago, but it remains significant in the minds of the B.C. public, in large part because of the very powerful imagery of the raid," said Norman Ruff, a political science professor emeritus with the University of Victoria. "I can't think of any other legislature that's had that kind of experience."

When the smoke had cleared, former ministerial aides Bobbi Virk and Dave Basi stood charged with fraud, breach of trust and accepting bribes.

Their offices were searched because of allegations

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Norman Ruff, political science professor

tions the pair had leaked information about the \$1-billion sale of Crown-owned B.C. Rail to Canadian National in exchange for money and other benefits.

Basi had worked for then-finance minister Gary Collins, and Virk's job was in then-transportation minister Judith Reid's office. Basi's cousin, Aneal Basi, a communications officer, is charged with money laundering.

The Crown alleges that Basi and Virk peddled private government documents related to the privatization sale to a lobbyist for Denver-based Omni-Trax, one of three bidders vying for the corporation.

All three men pleaded not guilty before Supreme

Court Judge Anne MacKenzie in late April, when a jury panel of five women and seven men was selected.

Since charges were laid, the case has trundled along the justice system as lawyers sought almost a million pages in disclosure documents.

Ruff said the outcome of the trial could have implications for the administration of Premier Gordon Campbell.

"We're not looking at drunk driving here, we're looking at corruption of public policy, and that goes to the heart of government and democratic policy making," Ruff said.

No one from the B.C. Liberal party would comment.

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Gov. Gen. Michaëlle Jean shares some words with Pte. Jesse Gerard, who was the escort officer for the casket carrying the remains of Pte. Kevin McKay at CFB Trenton yesterday during a repatriation ceremony on the tarmac at the military base.

## Fallen soldier returns home

### 144th to die in Afghanistan

**It should have been a happier homecoming, but some troops returning home from Afghanistan yesterday were down a comrade.**

The body of Pte. Kevin McKay, the latest soldier to die in Afghanistan, arrived at CFB Trenton aboard a military transport plane that was also carrying a contingent of about 100 troops returning from their deployment.

The strains of a bagpiper's soulful lament floated on the sunny afternoon air as McKay's mother wept at the sight of her son's coffin being lowered into a hearse.

McKay's father, a captain with the Toronto Fire Service, remained stoic while family members laid single red roses on his son's flag-draped casket. McKay was killed by a roadside bomb on Thursday while on foot patrol southwest of Kandahar city. His first tour in Afghanistan was due to end this weekend.

The 24-year-old was with the Edmonton-based 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light In-

fantry and was a native of the north Toronto suburb of Richmond Hill.

Gov. Gen. Michaëlle Jean and Defence Minister Peter McKay were among the dignitaries present at the repatriation ceremony.

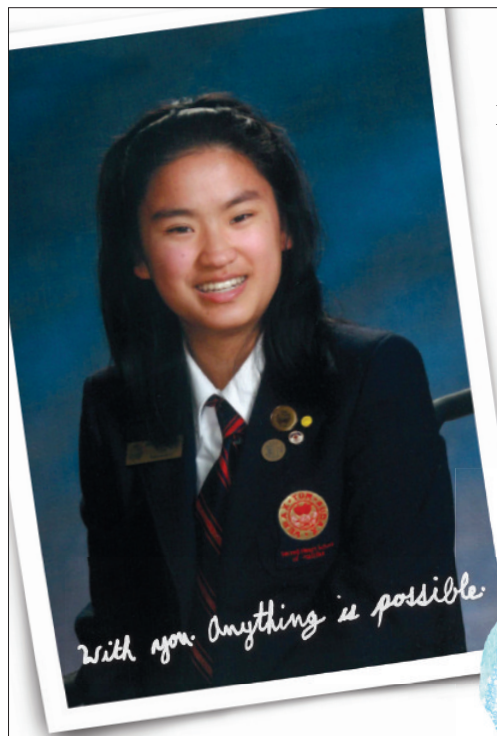
Jean stopped to speak to the officer who escorted the casket back to Canada before walking among the newly arrived troops, giving a warm hug to every soldier.

McKay was right behind her with a firm handshake and words of welcome for members of the contingent fresh from the battlezone in their sand-coloured fatigues.

McKay's casket was later driven along the "Highway of Heroes" — the stretch of Highway 401 from Trenton to Toronto.

McKay was described as a soldier's soldier defined by his toughness, courage and quick wit. He is the sixth member of the Canadian military to die in Afghanistan this year, and the 144th to die as part of the Afghan mission since it began in 2002.

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15-year-old Jill MacDonald from Halifax, Nova Scotia, suffered a spinal cord injury from a bleed on the spinal cord. After emergency surgery and months of paralysis, Jill continues to show determination and strength well beyond her years.

Meet Jill and other Maritime children cared for by the IWK Health Centre on the 26th annual IWK Telethon, June 5th and 6th, on CTV.



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### News in brief

**BURNOUT** Chaplains in the Canadian military are suffering high levels of burnout and many are at risk of developing disorders like depression, according to documents that blame heavy workloads and compassion fatigue. Officials link the elevated stress to the

prolonged surge in operational tempo, staff shortages and the strain of tending to families of soldiers killed or injured overseas. The Chaplain General's office has submitted a strategic plan to the chief of military personnel on how to deal with the issue. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



## Arizona nun rebuked for agreeing ill woman needed abortion

A nun and administrator at a Catholic hospital in Phoenix has been reassigned and rebuked by the local bishop for agreeing that a severely ill woman needed an abortion to survive. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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# World



## Accused spy released by Iran

A 24-year-old French academic who battled spying charges in Iran for more than 10 months returned to France yesterday and thanked officials for insisting on her innocence and pressing for her release. Clotilde Reiss, left, was convicted of provoking unrest and spying, but her lawyer said the 10-year jail term was commuted to a fine of \$300,000 US.

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## Cellphone-brain cancer link inconclusive: Study

Cellphone users worried about getting brain cancer aren't off the hook yet.

A major international study into the link between cellphone use and two types of brain cancer has proved inconclusive, according to a report due to be published in a medical journal tomorrow.

A 10-year survey of almost 13,000 participants found most cellphone use didn't increase the risk of developing meningioma — a common and frequently benign tumour — or glioma — a rarer but deadlier form of cancer.

There were "suggestions" that using cellphones for more than 30 minutes each day could increase the risk of glioma, according to the study by the World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer. But the authors added that "biases and error prevent a causal interpretation" that would directly blame radiation for the tumour.

### A lot's changed since 2000

The authors of the study said further investigation is necessary before they can conclude with certainty that there is no link between cell-

phone radiation and brain cancer, partly because people's use of the devices has changed considerably since the start of the study in 2000.

Longer call times appeared to pose a greater risk than the number of calls made, the study found.

Among the factors that weren't examined were the effects of using hands-free devices during calls or the risk of having cellphones close by while not making calls — such as in a pocket, or next to the bed at night.

The authors acknowledged possible inaccuracies in the survey from the fact that participants were asked to remember how much and on which ear they used their mobiles over the past decade. Results for some groups showed cellphone use actually appeared to lessen the risk of developing cancers, something the researchers

described as "implausible."

The paper, which will be published in the International Journal of Epidemiology, was compiled by researchers in 13 countries including Canada, Britain, France, Germany and Japan, but not the U.S.

Scientists interviewed 12,848 participants, of which 5,150 had either meningioma or glioma tumors.

In a statement yesterday, the Mobile Manufacturers Forum welcomed the study.

"The mobile phone industry takes all questions regarding the safety of mobile phones seriously and has a strong commitment to supporting ongoing scientific research," the industry group said.

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## Thailand Praying for end to violence



Thai Buddhist monks gather yesterday at Victory Monument in Bangkok to chant prayers for peace. Thailand imposed a curfew and sent Red Cross workers to evacuate women and children from Bangkok's deadly protest zone where 30 people have been killed in four days of street battles between anti-government demonstrators and troops. Thailand's government has rejected an offer from protest leaders to take part in UN-mediated peace talks.

### News in brief

**CATHOLIC CHURCH** The Vatican today will make its most detailed argument yet for why it isn't liable for bishops who allowed priests to molest children in the U.S. The Associated Press has learned that in a motion to dismiss a lawsuit in

Kentucky, the Holy See is expected to argue that a key Vatican document calling for secrecy in church trials for sex abuse cases was not, as victims' lawyers say, evidence of a coverup.

**GULF OF MEXICO** In a step to-

ward containing a massive Gulf oil leak, BP said a mile-long tube was funnelling crude yesterday from a blown well to a tanker ship after three days of wrestling to get the stopgap measure into place on the seafloor. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Australia Around the world at 16



Sixteen-year-old Jessica Watson sails past the finish line in Sydney Harbour Saturday, capping off a 23,000-nautical-mile voyage. Watson is now the youngest person to sail solo, nonstop and unassisted around the world.

## California parole ruse nets 81 violators

**OAKLAND** California corrections officials dangled an attractive offer Saturday before hundreds of parolees who have become fugitives: Turn yourself in, get a \$200 reward and qualify for an amnesty program.

Authorities said 81 who showed up in Oakland were sorry they did.

Instead of getting a cheque, they soon found themselves in handcuffs and, for most, headed back to state prison for violating their parole.

Agents set up the ruse with its own website and email account. They appointed an agent to the fictitious post of "amnesty program director." They sent 2,700 letters to relatives of parolees-at-large advertising the reward and fake amnesty program.

The sting was aimed at some of the more than 14,000 California ex-convicts who broke off contact with their parole agents, are suspected of committing new crimes or of violating terms of their parole.

Seven fugitives who had received the letters were arrested before Saturday, including one who flew in from Tonga, when they arrived at the office to take advantage of the amnesty, he said.

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# Ask tough questions

## UrbanScrawl

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Hardly a day goes by without encountering information on a report, poll or survey. Whether it is about the health of our city, or our own personal health care, it generally contains some data that makes us believe in one view over another.

Many of us are guilty of simply taking the information at face value. What we read, see or hear must be the truth. We believe the information we're provided has already been evaluated. But has it?

It's important that we stop for a moment and

evaluate the information we receive. We can start by asking ourselves some questions on what we've heard. Does the report/poll/survey provide expert opinion from people who were not involved in the study? Who has paid for the study? Does the organization that has paid for the study have something to gain from the results?

Once we're clear on who has paid for the study and why, the next area we need to look at is the information itself. Is the information provided from both sides of the issue? Are the results provided in context?

In the case of a poll or survey, it's important to

look at who answered questions. Is the group that answered reflective of the population as a whole or just a particular group of people? The sample that takes the

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questions can make a big difference on the answers.

For instance, phone polls were previously considered a good method to elicit responses from a large number of random people. However, with many people opting to only have cellphones (numbers not listed in the phone book, and numbers polling companies are not permitted to call), are their views also being represented?

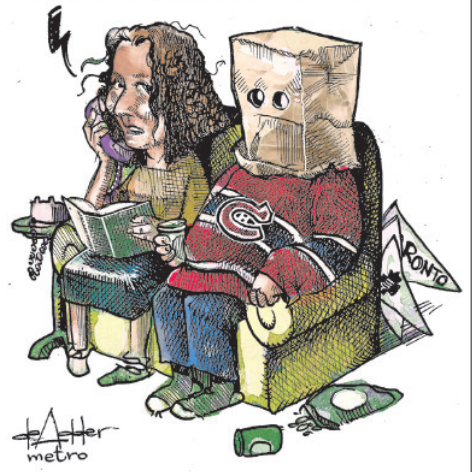
Lastly, how people ask questions can also impact the results. For example,

when questions contain words that provide visual images to the person being surveyed, they tend to lead the participant to the answer they want to hear. For instance, the question: "How fast were the cars going when they hit each other?" would elicit a different response than, "How fast were the cars going when they smashed into each other?" The more descriptive the words used in the question, the more vivid the image becomes in the mind of the participant, and the more extreme the answer.

This week, I challenge everyone reading this column to question something and run it through your own evaluation before simply believing everything you hear.

Christina Carew is a member of FUSION Halifax. Visit [FUSIONHalifax.ca](http://FUSIONHalifax.ca) to find out how you can get involved to help make Halifax a better place to live, work and play.

**GLEN'S FONDNESS FOR THIS SEASON'S HABS TEAM IS AT ODDS WITH HIS HATRED FOR THE HABS IN GENERAL.**



## Noteworthy

# Pesticides in foods may contribute to ADD: Study

A new analysis of U.S. health data links children's attention-deficit disorder with exposure to common pesticides used on fruits and vegetables.

While the study couldn't prove that pesticides used in agriculture contribute to childhood learning problems, experts said the research is persuasive.

"I would take it quite seriously," said Virginia Rauh of Columbia University, who has studied prenatal exposure to pesticides and wasn't involved in the new study. More research will be needed to confirm the tie, she said.

Children may be especially prone to the health risks of pesticides because

they're still growing and they may consume more pesticide residue than adults relative to their body weight.

In the body, pesticides break down into compounds that can be measured in urine. Almost universally, the study found detectable levels: The compounds turned up in the urine of 94 per cent of the children.

The kids with higher levels had increased chances of having ADHD, attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder, a common problem that causes students to have trouble in school. The findings were published today in *Pediatrics*.

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## Worth mentioning

# Canadians want Jean to remain GG: Poll

Canadians still like having Michaëlle Jean as their de facto head of state, a new poll suggests.

With Stephen Harper preparing to replace the Haiti-born, fluently bilingual Jean as Governor General, almost half of Canadians asked say they would prefer it if the prime minister reappointed her to another five-year term.

The latest opinion sampling from Harris Decima for The Canadian Press finds that 58 per cent of respondents believe Jean has done either an excellent or good job as Governor General. Only five per cent think she has performed poorly.

Similarly, 47 per cent believe Harper should appoint her to another term, as opposed to 36 per cent who believe he should find someone new.

The results have not

changed much from the last time Harris Decima asked the question in April, indicating that opinions about Jean are fairly entrenched.

Pollster Doug Anderson said Canadians likely don't spend a lot of time thinking about the performance of the viceregal, but what they know about Jean they have generally liked.

Still, he said

it would be a mistake to say Canadians are clamouring for her reappointment.

"I don't think people have a very high expectation for that role," he said. "But for all the things that people know that she did,

they feel she was probably doing her best and being a good person in that role."

The survey of 1,000 was conducted between May 6 and 9 and is considered accurate plus or minus 3.1 percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

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# Going Green



## Plundered planet

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## Going solar made simple

Price of panels dropping as use becoming more widespread

**BEN KNIGHT**  
For Metro Canada



**Electricity bills are rising. Power use is an eternal issue. Maybe you're curious about solar power, but think converting your house is too big — and too expensive — a job.**

Not so, says Michael Boxwell, author of *The Solar Electricity Handbook*.

"The best way is to start small, and build up," Boxwell says. "I've got a house that gets very little direct sunlight. So putting a solar panel system in, that costs tens of thousands of dollars, would be crazy. But putting in enough solar power just to run the lighting in the house: that's easy. Get

started with something like that. And if you like it, you can put more panels in and power more things."

The actual cost can be surprisingly low.

"I spent about \$150-\$200, and I've got a basic system. I'm doing a little bit to reduce my carbon footprint, and in case there's a power failure, I've still got lights on."

Not only will every solar panel reduce your energy bill and footprint, Boxwell says the very act of generating your own power greatly increases your green awareness, as well.

"When you generate your own power, your much more aware of what you're using. You become aware that your television



and your computer are taking power if they are left on. You start becoming a lot more energy-conscious if you've got a couple of solar panels on the roof."

And if you want to go entirely solar — get your house off the electrical grid completely — it's not as difficult as you think.

"It's not a big job," Boxwell says, reassuringly. "If you're comfortable with do-it-yourself and electrics, you could probably do it in two or three days. But you do need a

house where you've got a clear view of the sun year-round. You need a south-facing roof or other surface where you can put a large number of panels."

Perhaps the best news? The price of solar technology is plummeting.

"The glass they use for the solar panels is the same glass they use for flat-screen TVs. Because those have become widespread in the past few years, the cost of actually manufacturing this glass comes right down. They're even now able to make solar panels by printing silicon onto sheets of plastic. It's going to be so cheap you'll have solar panels on the back of cell phones, so they self-charge."

### Tips and info

- For more tips and info on how to go solar check out [solarelectricityhandbook.com](http://solarelectricityhandbook.com)



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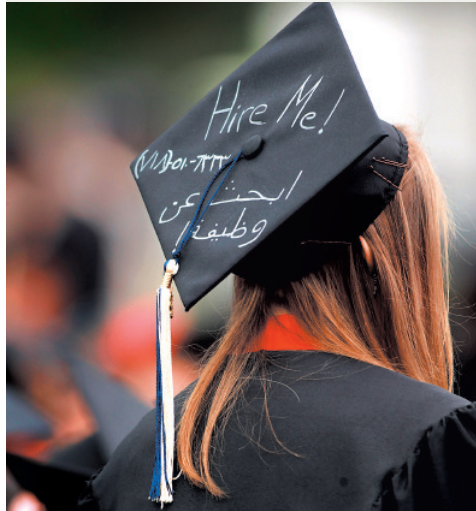
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## Job search **Never too early**



A student with "Hire Me!" written on her cap is seen during George Washington University's commencement ceremony on the National Mall in Washington, yesterday.

# Newspapers more trusted

## Survey shows all ages believe print over online media

**Despite the growing popularity of online information, newspapers in their traditional printed form are among the most trusted sources of information, says a leading pollster.**

Citing the results of a three-country survey of consumers in Canada, the U.S., and the U.K., Angus Reid said print newspapers are highly trusted even among young adults, aged 18 to 34.

"Print newspapers have a very large trust level. Your challenge is leveraging that trust in the new media," Reid told a national conference of the Canadian Newspaper Association in Toronto on Friday.

Looking only at results for the U.S. and Canada, 44 per cent of young adults trust print media, roughly the same percentage as adults of all ages, said Reid, who is chief executive officer of online mar-

### Family first, blogs last

Among consumers of all ages surveyed, family and friends were the most trusted source of information, at 78 per cent and 68 per cent respectively, followed by radio at 45 per cent, print newspapers at 41 per cent, online

news sites at 39 per cent, television at 31 per cent, print magazines at 28 per cent and finally online social networks and blogs, at 13 per cent and eight per cent respectively. The data is based on a survey of 2,018 people in March.

ket research firm Vision Critical.

The results defy conventional belief that younger adults "are lost to newspapers," said Reid, whose media clients include the New York Times, BBC World News and the Toronto Star.

**"Print newspapers have a very large trust level."**

Angus Reid, pollster

Reid said techniques in market research have changed dramatically since he founded his first firm, Angus Reid Group, 40 years ago. The firm was sold to Paris-based Ipsos in 2000 and renamed Ipsos Reid, although he is no longer

involved.

He recalled in the early days consumers welcomed market researchers into their homes. Now, most research is conducted online, he said. "The telephone polling business will not exist 10 years from now," Reid predicted.

Technology has cut the time and cost of conducting and completing research, he said. In 1969, a national survey took three months to complete, he said. Now it takes one day. In 1969, it cost \$300 per interview to

conduct a survey. Now it costs \$3, he said.

But he said it is becoming harder to find people willing to participate in market surveys.

Vision Critical has developed hundreds of "panels" of people willing to participate in multiple surveys, for which they are paid \$1 to \$4 per survey, he said. The company, which last year had revenues of \$70 million, finds them by advertising online.

Despite changes in the technology, he says the fundamentals of good research have not changed. They include selecting the right people and asking the right questions.

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## Google apologizes over privacy

**ONLINE** Germany's consumer protection minister strongly criticized Google for a widespread privacy breach and insisted Saturday the U.S. Internet giant must co-operate better with data protection authorities.

Google Inc. issued an apology Friday, acknowledging it has been vacuuming up fragments of people's online activities broadcast over public Wi-Fi networks for the past four years.

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## Inuit object to planned 'test' oil spill

**ENVIRONMENT** Inuit leaders are concerned over federal plans to dump crude oil into northern waters next to a proposed marine conservation area so scientists can test new ways of cleaning up Arctic oil spills.

"We don't want this project," said John Amagoalik, manager of lands for the Qikiqtani Inuit Association.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans has asked a northern regulatory board to approve a plan to dump up to 1,200 litres of oil into Lancaster Sound on the Northwest Passage.

The tests would involve using a Coast Guard vessel to release 12 oil spills, each up to 100 litres. All slicks would be monitored by helicopter and oil would be cleaned up — one way or another.

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**Magic fall to Celtics**

The Orlando Magic finally met their match in the playoffs. Ray Allen scored 25 points, Paul Pierce had 22 and the Boston Celtics used smothering defence to beat the Magic 92-88 yesterday in the Eastern Conference finals opener. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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# Sports



## Nadal sets record

Rafael Nadal won a record 18th Masters title by beating Roger Federer 6-4, 7-6 (5) in the Madrid final yesterday. Nadal, left, reversed the result of the 2009 final — the last time the pair had played against each other — to win in Madrid for a second time and move one Masters title ahead of Andre Agassi and two in front of Federer.

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Philadelphia Flyer Braydon Coburn prepares to score a goal against Montreal Canadiens goalie Jaroslav Halak in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference Finals last night in Philadelphia.

## Canadiens crushed

(Philly leads series 1-0)

Canadiens 0 Flyers 6



**James van Riemsdyk, Daniel Briere and Simon Gagne scored in the second period and Michael Leighton made 27 saves for his first career playoff shutout as the Philadelphia Flyers opened the NHL Eastern Conference final with a 6-0 rout of the Montreal Canadiens last night.**

The Flyers chased goaltender Jaroslav Halak midway through the second after four goals on only 13 shots, which had the orange-clad Flyers fans mocking the Canadiens by chanting "U-S-A" and singing the "Ole Ole" celebration song, a favourite of Montreal fans.

Scott Hartnell and Claude Giroux added goals in the third against backup goalie Carey Price, who faced 12 shots.

Braydon Coburn opened the scoring in the first period.

The Flyers lead the best-

of-seven series 1-0 with Game 2 set for tomorrow night at the Wachovia Centre.

As in their 6-3 loss to Pittsburgh in the opening game of the conference semifinal, the listless-looking Canadiens were out-hustled, and they did not get their usual stellar goaltending.

The Flyers ended up looking much like Montreal did through two rounds — blocking shots, allowing few clear chances on Leighton and making the most of the chances they got.

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## Niemi, Byfuglien help Hawks sink Sharks

(Chicago leads series 1-0)

Blackhawks 2 Sharks 1



Antti Niemi might finally be putting to rest all those questions about whether he is the Chicago Blackhawks' weak link.

Niemi made 44 saves, Dustin Byfuglien scored the tiebreaking goal with 6:45 remaining in regulation to help Chicago get off to a fast start for a change this post-season by beating the San Jose Sharks 2-1 yesterday in the opener of the Western Conference final.

"He's been good for us all year," forward Kris Versteeg said. "Everyone seemed to

be doubting him except us. We're confident in him. We have to give him a lot more help than we did tonight."

Niemi stopped almost everything that came his way in his first career game against the Sharks, helping Chicago kill four of five power plays including a 6-on-4 advantage in the closing minute.

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Colorado 2 Washington 1

Florida 10 N.Y. Mets 8  
L.A. Dodgers 1 San Diego 0

San Francisco 4 Houston 3  
Philadelphia 4 Milwaukee 2

## Wheat Kings thump winless Wildcats

**MEMORIAL CUP** Two days after they were blown out in their own arena, the Brandon Wheat Kings rolled back into contention at the MasterCard Memorial Cup with a 4-0 win over the Moncton Wildcats yesterday.

Forward Toni Rajala scored a pair for the Wheat Kings, who won a game at the Canadian junior championship tournament for the first time in 14 years. Jacob De Serres recorded the shutout for Brandon, whose grateful fans waved yellow towels above their heads for the final minute of regulation.

The Wheat Kings have never won the tournament, despite having made four appearances before this year. The team came closest 31 years ago, when a roster stocked with future

### Up next

- Moncton plays Windsor at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

NHLers such as Brian Propp and Brad McCrimmon lost the championship game in overtime to Peterborough.

The franchise had not won a game at the event since 1996.

Brandon and Moncton opened the tournament with the kind of losses that fuel the eternal debate: Is it more painful to get blown out — defeat by a thousand cuts — or is it worse to be undone by a single, critical bad bounce?

The Wheat Kings were blasted from the ice in the opening game on Friday, falling 9-3 to the defending champion Windsor Spit-

fires. Windsor was only two goals shy of matching a single-game tournament record for the most goals scored by one team.

Moncton lost the following afternoon in a manner equally as shocking. The Wildcats let a 3-0 lead dissolve in the third period of their game against the Calgary Hitmen, falling 5-4 after a funny hop along the boards led to the decisive goal with 78 seconds left.

Wildcats goaltender Nicola Riopel was still grappling with the turn of events more than a half-hour after the game. He had watched the replay, but could not figure out how a basic shot around the end boards bounced out of the corner and into his crease, costing his team the game.

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### Sports in brief

**IIHF** Canada saw another tepid start turn into a 3-1 loss to Sweden yesterday at the IIHF World Hockey Championship, leaving open the possibility that it will see the Russians as soon as the quarter-finals.

**NHL** A person within the NHL says Nicklas Backstrom has

agreed to a new contract with the Washington Capitals. The person told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the team has yet to announce the deal.

**F1** Mark Webber won the Monaco Grand Prix from pole position yesterday to lead a

Red Bull 1-2 finish at the famous street race. Webber's fourth career win moved him top of the Formula One standings ahead of teammate Sebastian Vettel, who overtook Robert Kubica of Renault from the start and finished 0.4 seconds behind.

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Dalhousie University officially submitted a bid to host the 2013 and 2014 University Cup men's hockey championships before Friday's deadline. Dal lost out to the University of New Brunswick in its bid to host the 2011 and 2012 Canadian Interuniversity Sport events. **METRO HALIFAX**

# Family affair makes waves

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**Ben Russell and Richard Dalton didn't just narrow the gap on Canada's top canoe tandem — they beat them.**

Dartmouth's Russell and Halifax's Dalton made waves in Montreal on Saturday when they edged Russell's older brother, Andrew, and his partner Gabriel Beauchesne-Sevigny of Trois-Rivières, Que., in the C-2 1,000 metres in season-opening Canadian sprint canoe-kayak national team trials.

Ben Russell and Dalton posted a time of 3:42.954, edging out the 3:43.275 mark put up by Andrew Russell and Beauchesne-Sevigny, a duo that went to the Beijing Olympics and has been consistently the nation's best for the past four years.

Ben Russell also earned a solid third-place finish in yesterday's C-1 1,000, while Dalton won the C-1 200 on Saturday.

Dalton's win in the C-2



Dartmouth's Ben Russell, shown in a C-4 race in Dartmouth last year, was one of a number of Nova Scotians to post high finishes at the Canadian sprint canoe-kayak team trials in Montreal on the weekend.

1,000 was big, but his triumph in the 200 made a statement in a discipline that is new to the Olympics in 2012.

"In my semi, I made a few mistakes in the wind and got off balance too

much," said the 2004 Athens Olympian, of the singles race. "I refocused for the final and stayed a lot more loose and concentrated on the finish line."

The team trials determine who makes the na-

tional team for a pair of World Cup events in Europe over the next month, which in turn determine who goes to the world championships in August.

Among other senior finishes, Waverley's Connor Taras was third in the men's K-1 200; Lake Echo's Genevieve Orton was second in the women's K-1 200; and Dartmouth's Jenna Marks was third in the women's C-1 200.

Nova Scotia also posted outstanding results at the junior level, with wins from Dartmouth's Jason McCoombs (men's C-1 500) and Adam Tenwolde (men's K-1 500); and Halifax's Matthew Warner (men's C-12 1,000) and Alex Irvin (women's K-1 1,000).

Junior competitors as well as some senior racers are vying for spots at the 2011 junior worlds as well as berths on the junior and under-23 teams that will compete internationally in June.

Canoe-Kayak Canada will announce the national team rosters today.

## Anderson among Huskies to sign deal with CFL teams

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**CFL Saint Mary's Huskies** fullback Reed Anderson has landed with the Grey Cup champions.

The six-foot-one, 241-pound converted line-backer was not selected in the CFL draft on May 2 but signed as a free agent with the Montreal Alouettes on the weekend, his agent, Mark Maren, told Metro Halifax.

Anderson, from Barrie, Ont., was ranked ninth among 10 fullbacks by TSN heading into the draft, described as "strictly a banger" who had no carries and two catches in his first year as a fullback and fourth at Saint Mary's.

Anderson wasn't the only Huskie to put pen to paper on a contract over the

weekend.

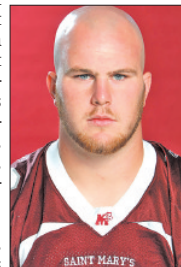
Atlantic University Sport all-star punter/kicker Justin Palardy of Murray Siding, Colchester Co., inked a deal with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who selected him in the fifth round (36th overall) of the draft.

All-star offensive lineman Adam Baboulas, meanwhile, signed with the B.C. Lions, who selected him in the sixth round (41st overall) of the draft.

Huskies free safety Saleem Borhot, meanwhile, signed last week with the Edmonton Eskimos, who drafted him in the second round (12th overall).

The only drafted member of the Huskies who hasn't signed a contract is linebacker Karl McCartney, taken in the fifth round (38th overall) by the Calgary Stampeders.

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Reed Anderson

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**Aboriginal youth hit hard by labour market downturn**

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# Workology

## Family medicine gains ground

A third of Canadian medical school graduates have chosen family medicine for their residences. Of the 2,438 medical students who participated in the 2010 residency match, 1,388 applied for family medicine in the first iteration. These numbers are more encouraging than the match results of 2003, when just 24 per cent of Canadian medical students made family medicine their first residency choice. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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# Relax and concentrate on her voice

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## "I was one of those teenagers that everyone brought their problems to."

Hypnotist Terri Cooper

Most of our images of what a hypnotist does come from bad TV — but in the right hands, this technique is not about making people "very sleepy" so they can squawk like chickens.

For Edmonton social worker Terri Cooper, it's a powerful but simple technique that helps people change things in their lives.

Cooper, now 43, was always a natural at counselling others. "I was one of those teenagers that everyone brought their problems to." She studied social work at the Edmonton campus of the University of Alberta.

For more than a decade, she worked with families in crisis. It was difficult work, especially since few wanted her advice. "It's hard to

work with people who don't really want to see you."

Cooper wanted to help people in a more empowering way. While she was flipping through the want ads six years ago, she saw an advertisement for a two-day course on hypnosis.

The basics she learned showed her the technique had a lot of potential — and made her realize she needed to learn more. So Cooper began taking more courses in hypnosis and a psychotherapy technique called neuro-linguistic programming.

Cooper then quit her job and opened a private practice, offering hypnotherapy and social work counselling.

Most clients come to her with a short-term goal of changing a behaviour like quitting smoking, improving body image or increasing their confidence.

Cooper begins with an assessment to find out her

client's goals and to make sure they don't need more intensive therapy for a serious mental health issue.

At the first session, Cooper tries to get her patients to talk about what they want. She gives them homework, asking them to put these plans into writing.

Session two involves actual hypnosis. To induce the relaxed but aware state, she varies her technique, depending on the person. Some don't like to close their eyes, so she uses what's called a waking hypnosis. Many find fixed eye induction works best: They stare at something for a long time, listen to Cooper's voice, and count backwards.

Once hypnotized, Cooper incorporates the words her client has given her to suggest a change in behaviour. She often makes CDs of her suggestions so clients can use it later at home. She also sells hypnosis MP3s on her website.

**The Lowdown****Job title:** Hypnotist**Salary:** \$30,000 to \$200,000**Education/training:** Various courses, there's no regulatory body governing the practice**Best Part of the Job:** "Empowering people by giving them a tool they can work with."**Worst Part of the Job:** "No-shows."

Cooper believes the hypnotic state is not magical or strange. We do it all the time when we concentrate or when we're driving. Since our minds are highly suggestible in this state, it is an important time to suggest to ourselves new ideas.

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.



Social worker Terri Cooper, not pictured here, says the stereotype of hypnotists making people 'very sleepy' is off the mark.

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# Entertainment

## Baby No. 3

German supermodel Claudia Schiffer and her husband, British film producer and director Matthew Vaughn, have welcomed their third child — a baby girl. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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# Gulf city saying no to Sex sequel

Carrie & co. may be too racy for Emirates

**Troubled relationships are nothing new for Sex and the City story lines. But this one takes it to a different level: a possible snub from the Gulf city that plays the exotic backdrop for the movie sequel.**

Less than two weeks before the release of Sex and the City 2, it's unclear whether the film will be shown in oil-rich Abu Dhabi — the scripted setting where Carrie and her chic New York posse swap their Jimmy Choos for sandals

and kick some sand at Middle Eastern traditions.

It's already been a rocky rapport. Emirates' officials turned down a request to film on location, forcing the crew to head to Morocco and recreate the Abu Dhabi setting. In 2008, the original Sex and the City film was not shown in the United Arab Emirates, where censors routinely remove scenes such as kissing, nudity and expletives from movies and television shows.

And Shooting Stars, the UAE representatives for distributor Warner Bros., said Emirates officials have still not made a decision about bringing the film to cinemas in the Gulf state after its May 27 release date.

The National Media Council, responsible for



Moroccan locations pose as the Gulf city of Abu Dhabi in Sex And The City 2.

oversight of films and other media in the UAE, declined to comment.

The film exposes some of the complexities for Gulf cities trying to compete on

the international stage. Abu Dhabi has aggressively marketed itself as an emerging

hub for film studios and production companies. But there's a high sensitivity about plots perceived as too racy or politically charged.

The UAE's refusal to participate in the film reflects a desire to "control their brand," said Leila Hudson,

graduate director of Near Eastern studies at the University of Arizona.

"To the Emirates, that 'city' in the (movie) title sounds like it's referring — logically enough — to their Abu Dhabi rather than New York. That's a little too in your face," Hudson said.

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Law & Order will end its historic 20-season run on May 24.

## Law & Order cancelled

**TV** The venerable police-courtroom drama Law & Order has been axed.

NBC announced Friday that the show would end its historic 20-season run on May 24, with a season finale that was never meant to bring the saga to a close.

The show starred an ensemble cast currently consisting of Jeremy Sisto, Anthony Anderson, Linus Roache, Alana De La Garza, Sam Waterston and S. Epatha Merkerson, who, unrelated to the show's abrupt cancellation, had already announced she was moving on.

Even as it issued a death sentence for the original Law & Order, NBC announced a new drama in the Law & Order franchise called LOLA (Law & Order: Los Angeles). Premiering this fall, LOLA is described as a procedural crime dra-

ma "that will follow the theme and storylines similar to the Law & Order-brand series on the streets of Los Angeles." Casting for the show is under way, the network said.

NBC also will renew Law & Order: Special Victims Unit for a 12th season.

The sudden end of Law & Order could be explained by sagging ratings and creative fatigue, but its renewal had been widely expected nonetheless. Then, on Thursday, a flurry of reports declared the series to be doomed. NBC refused to confirm the reports. Negotiations were said to be continuing late Thursday.

Jeff Gaspin, chairman of NBC Universal Television, praised Law & Order creator-producer Dick Wolf and said it "will continue to make an impact like no other series before."

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## Woody has eyes Cate and Reese

A note to Cate Blanchett and Reese Witherspoon: Woody Allen has his eye on you. "These are two actresses that I would like to work with, because I think they're both very talented," Allen said at the Cannes Film Festival. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



# Glee cast kicks off tour

## School's out, but the Glee kids haven't stopped believin'

The cast making up the popular Fox show's band of singing teen pariahs launched its four-city tour Saturday in Phoenix, anxious to bring the theatrics of a major network show to a relatively smaller stage.

While the show's battling adults, played by Jane Lynch and Matthew Morrison, were not part of the stage production, their absence was filled by taped messages to the audience. After an opening act by the excellent dance troupe Legion of Extraordinary Dancers, Lynch took to the screens snarling that the night's entertainment was about to make the audience ill.

"You will be barfing," she promised on-screen as backup dancers in Cheerios uniforms passed out airsickness bags.

It was the start of an evening that only a fan would appreciate, or even comprehend. Casual or non-viewers who paid upward of \$75 per seat surely wondered why they spent



The cast of the popular television show Glee perform during a concert to kickoff a national Glee tour Saturday in Phoenix.

so much to see costumes mostly comprised of colour-co-ordinated street clothes, or a backdrop of bleachers made to resemble a music classroom. Or perhaps pondered why the set list, which ran the gamut from Top 40s R&B to musical theatre to rock anthems, seemed so wildly disjointed.

The connecting spirit of the show was deeply rooted in fan appreciation, starting with a list of song

favourites from the TV show and going all the way to the cast's dash through an ecstatic crowd as Lea Michele, in character as glee club co-captain Rachel Berry, belted out Don't Rain on My Parade.

"This whole thing kind of feels like a big 'Thank you' to the fans because they have made the show such a success so quickly and so early on," Kevin McHale, who plays the wheelchair-bound Artie,

told The Associated Press. "So this is like giving back."

But while the cast is happy to give the show's rabid fans, who call themselves Gleeks, what they want, it also served up reminders that actors are behind the characters. When Corey Monteith drums during Mark Salling's Sweet Caroline, Salling announces the talent as Monteith's, instead of that of his character Finn.

It's a confusion revisited throughout, as the cast slips in and out of character. Heather Morris offers a few hilarious observations as ditsy cheerleader Brittany, but they're in sharp contrast to her expert dance moves.

Those impressed by the power in Amber Riley's voice also would be surprised that she sounds much softer, much sweeter in person. Her live performance of Christina Aguilera's Beautiful lacked the strength of her recorded cover, though it eventually showed up in the empowering Bust Your Windows. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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	9	9	9	CJCH	etalk	Access H	Castle "A Deadly Game"	CSI: Miami "Time Bomb"	Two/Half Men	Big Bang	CTV News	
	10	10	10	ELTV	Garden	Fishing	Sportsland (Live)	Garden	Sportsland	Community Matters		
	36	36	36	FOX	Seinfeld	The Simpsons	Two/Half Men	House "Help Me" (N)	(10:01) 24 (N)	Fox First		
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	29	29	29	NBC	(6) Power & Politics		The Lang & O'Leary Exchange	Connect with Mark Kelley	CBC News: The National	National		
	4	4	4	PBS-B	PBS NewsHour (N)		Greater Boston	HS Quiz Show	American Experience	Krakatoa		
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	23	23	23	BNN	Business News	Headline	Market Call Tonight	MoneyTalk	Market Call	Squeeze Play	Business News	
	18	18	18	CNN	Situation Room-Wolf Blitzer		John King, USA (N)	Campbell Brown (N)	Larry King Live (N)	Cooper 360		
	54	54	54	GOLF	Golf Central	Golf Fitness	The Golf Fix (HDTV) (Live)	Fabulous World of Golf	Fabulous World of Golf	The Golf Fix		
	52	52	52	RSE	Connected W-Prime Time		Week-Baseball	SportsNet Con.	Hockey Memorial Cup: Teams TBA (HDTV) (Live)			
	55	55	55	SCOR	Red Heat	Covers Experts	Bet Night Live		(10:15) WWE Monday Night RAW			
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	53	53	53	TSN	Off the Record	SportsCentre	That's Hockey	Interruption	The Association: L.A. Lakers	NBA Basketball: Suns at Lakers		
	43	43	43	FAM	Han. Montana	Wizards-Place	Sonny Chanson	Suite Life	Overruled!	Han. Montana	Wizards-Place	Ned's School
	44	44	44	TOON	Jimmy Two	Johnny Test	Johnny Test	Total Drama	Total Drama	6TEEN	Futurama	American Dad
	26	26	26	TREE	Guess-Jess	3rd and Bird	Backyardigans	Night Garden	Waybuloo	Bucket-Dinos	Franklin	Little Bear
	27	27	27	YTV	iCarly	To Be Indie	Survive This	Survive This	In Real Life	Survive This	That's-Weird	To Be Indie
	16	16	16	A&E	The First 48 (HDTV)		The First 48 (HDTV)	Intervention (HDTV)	Intervention "Casie"	Hoarders		
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	38	38	38	DISC	Canada's Worst Handyman		Daily Planet (N)		MythBusters	Dirty Jobs "Concrete Finisher"	Handyman	
	34	34	34	HGTV	Extreme Makeover: Home		House Hunters	Property Virgin	For Rent	Bang, Buck	Home to Flip	Marriage
	46	46	46	HIST	Underground War		Doglights		Aftermath (HDTV)	Storm Planets (HDTV)	Storm Planets	Underworld
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	47	47	47	SPACE	Stargate SG-1 (DVS)		Stargate Atlantis (DVS)		Star Trek: Voyager		Code 44 ** (2003, Science Fiction)	
	14	14	14	SPIKE	CSI: Crime Scene Investg.		Ways to Die	Wild World	CSI: Crime Scene Investg.		CSI: Crime Scene Investg.	Entourage
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cable variety	28	28	28	V	Doc (DVS)		Murder, She Wrote		Eyewitness	Medium	Cold Case	Unscripted (N)
	60	60	60	VIVA	Dark Waters of Crime		Cold Case		Missing "Lost Sister"		Medium	Cold Case
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	251	251	251	WGN	WGN Evening News		Two/Half Men	Family Guy	One Tree Hill (N)	Gossip Girl (N)		WGN News

## critics' corner

### Chuck

Chuck (Zachary Levi) asks Morgan (Joshua Gomez) to assist him with a side mission, which is complicated enormously when Chuck's dad (Scott Bakula) returns and learns that his son downloaded the Intercept 2.0. Yvonne Strahovski, Adam Baldwin and Ryan McPartlin also star in the new episode "Chuck Versus the Living Dead." 9 PM on NBC



### Romantically Challenged

Lisa (Kelly Stables) finally manages to persuade Rebecca (Alyssa Milano) to have her first one-night stand, but Rebecca violates protocol for these things by calling the guy, Leo, the morning after. Overworked Perry irritates his unemployed roommate, Shawn, in the new episode "Rebecca's One Night Stand." 10:32 PM on ABC

### Castle

Castle and Beckett (Nathan Fillion, Stana Katic) investigate what seems to be the assassination of an intelligence operative. Beckett's romance with Dering (guest star Michael Trucco) strains her relationship with Castle, forcing the two to confront their true feelings for each other. 11 PM on ABC

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Ackles &amp; Harris tie the knot

It's a match made in CW heaven. Supernatural star Jensen Ackles and longtime girlfriend, One Tree Hill actress Danneel Harris, got married Saturday in Dallas, People magazine has confirmed. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

## Celebrity Buzz

# Bieber avoids Miley questions on Ellen

**BIEBER ASSURES US HE'S PLAYING THE FIELD** Justin Bieber's no one woman guy, but that probably doesn't bother Miley Cyrus.

People.com reports the tween sensation wiggled his way out of answering questions about dating Cyrus during a recent taping of The Ellen DeGeneres Show. "I'm dating around, hanging out with girls but not really dating," Bieber says.

"Like hanging around with Miley Cyrus?" asks Ellen as she shows a picture of the two singers walking

side-by-side. A smiling and seemingly blushing Bieber quickly responds, "just like hanging around with people."

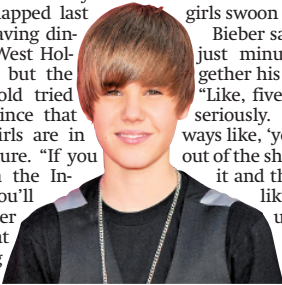
Bieber and Cyrus were snapped last week having dinner in West Hollywood, but the 16-year-old tried to convince that other girls are in the picture. "If you look on the Internet you'll see other girls that I hang

out with," he says.

Later in the interview, set to air today, DeGeneres lets Bieber talk about what he's becoming best known for besides making teenage girls swoon — his hair.

Bieber says it takes him just minutes to put together his signature look. "Like, five minutes. Like, seriously. People are always like, 'yeah, right.' I get out of the shower I blow dry it and then it's done in like, five minutes," he says.

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# Looking for balance

**CAREER SUCCESS DOESN'T MEAN MARRIAGE SUCCESS** Ryan Reynolds and Scarlett Johansson reportedly can't find a balance between their successful careers, and it could mean their marriage, according to the National Enquirer.

"Nothing is going to change unless Scarlett and Ryan can learn to compromise — and they won't. Scarlett won't cancel anything she has coming up or wants to go to, and neither will Ryan," a source says.

"They're struggling to see eye-to-eye on almost anything. From when to start a family — he's ready, but she isn't — to her smoking and what she sees as his reckless motorcycle riding. What's making matters worse is that their busy careers are keeping them apart, so they get really out of sync. It's gotten so bad that neither of them is hurrying home just to start fighting again."

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## CelebTweets

**ASHTON KUTCHER** is ready to relax, **STEPHEN FRY** is learning new things about his mouth, **SEAN COMBS** is exhausted, and **LADY GAGA** is laying low.

@aplusk Just closed out the best 80 hour work week of my life. Beer me!

@stephenfry I've apparently had an unerupted tooth struggling to be born since I was 6. Sheesh. Poor little blighter.

@iamdiddy So tired!  
@ladygaga Taking a break today, in bed with mommy having glass of wine waiting for sis to get home. Just us italian girls running the house tonight

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# Law and Miller set to tie the knot

**NO NANNIES ARE INVITED!** Jude Law and Sienna Miller are reportedly set to marry this summer, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The couple — who rekindled their romance last

year after they split in 2006 after Law cheated on Miller with his children's nanny — are keen to tie the knot and are set to be planning a "bohemian-style" wedding in Gloucestershire, UK, lat-

er this year.

A source told the Mail on Sunday newspaper: "They don't want to jinx things by talking about it, but they have told their nearest and dearest." **METRO WORLD NEWS**



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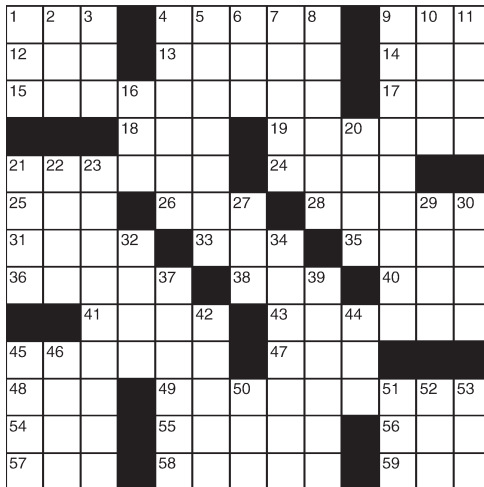




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### ACROSS

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4 Nev. neighbour  
9 Cry loudly  
12 Eggs  
13 Very overweight  
14 Atmosphere  
15 Re-tailored clothing  
17 Genetic matter (Abbr.)  
18 — carte  
19 Smart people?  
21 Put in the mail  
24 Dagwood's boss' wife  
25 Lawyers' org.  
26 Gun the engine  
28 Nasty stingers  
31 Parliamentarian's title  
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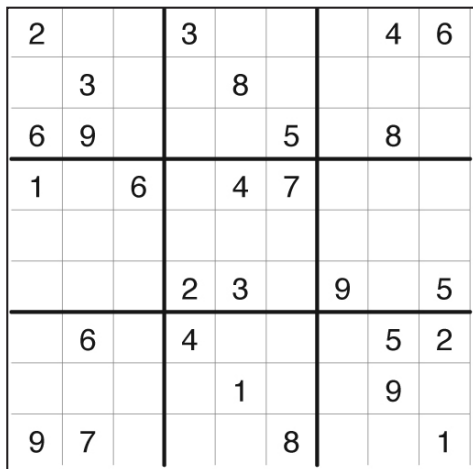
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11 Support group?  
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20 Historic times  
21 Tropical tree  
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instrument  
23 Resident of Cagliari  
27 Moving truck  
29 Burning heap  
30 Close up tightly  
32 "Buenos —"  
34 Die  
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44 Present  
45 Bear lair  
46 Hodgepodge  
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51 "Go, team!"  
52 Census statistic  
53 Chicken —

### Sudoku

For more/less challenging Sudoku puzzles, visit [metronews.ca](http://metronews.ca)

**HOW TO PLAY:** Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



### PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



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5	9	2	3	8	6	1	7	4
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### Metro Recipe of the Day



### Speedy Two-bean Chili

#### INGREDIENTS:

2 tbsp olive oil  
1 large onion, halved and sliced  
1 fresh red chili, seeded and chopped  
398 ml can no-salt-added chopped tomatoes  
1 tbsp chili sauce  
2 tbsp low-sodium tomato ketchup  
2 cups low-sodium chicken or vegetable broth  
1 tbsp chopped parsley  
1 tbsp chopped fresh oregano  
398 ml can red kidney beans, drained and rinsed  
398 ml can cannellini beans, drained and rinsed  
1 cup frozen corn, thawed  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1/2 cup light sour cream  
2 tbsp snipped fresh chives  
Fresh oregano leaves (garish)

#### METHOD:

1. Heat oil in large skillet. Add onion and chili, and cook over medium heat,

stirring occasionally, until onion is lightly browned, 5 minutes.

2. Stir in tomatoes with their juice, chili sauce, ketchup, broth, parsley and oregano, with seasoning to taste. Bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

3. Add kidney and cannellini beans and corn. Simmer for 10 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, mix sour cream with snipped chives. Taste chili for seasoning and adjust if necessary. Serve chili sprinkled with oregano leaves and offer sour-cream mixture separately.

#### SERVES 4

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#### ARIES

MARCH 21-APRIL 20

Even if the news you are confronted with today is bad you are tough enough and smart enough to deal with it.



#### TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21

Make an effort to talk to people and find out what they are thinking. Not only will you make new friends but you could learn something.



#### LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23

Start the week slowly and don't be in too much of a hurry to get things done. Your best course of action is to let others take the important decisions.



#### SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22

You don't have to suffer fools, and you certainly don't have to waste your time on people who are too slow to take advantage of new opportunities.



#### GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21

If you find yourself at odds with someone in authority today there is no point arguing because even if the facts are on your side the power is on theirs.



#### SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21

Something needs to be said and it needs to be said now, this very moment. Don't worry that someone you love may not much like your message.



#### CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22

Start thinking about your next big move. You will find it easier to get your way this week and you can have your freedom if that's what you want.



#### CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20

Your mind is operating on a much higher level than usual and some of your ideas will be genius. Make sure no one steals them from you though.



#### LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23

You could easily say too much and let slip confidential information over the next 24 hours, so think before you open your mouth.



#### AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18

You will come up with an ingenious solution to a long-standing problem today and everyone will be impressed.



#### VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22

Go out of your way to be nice today, even to people you don't usually get along with. You may be surprised how easy it is to influence them.



#### PISCES

FEB 19-MARCH 20

There are so many things going on in your life that you could easily let one thing get in the way of another.



### This day in history

1792: The New York Stock Exchange is formed.  
1875: Aristides wins the first Kentucky Derby.  
1973: Watergate scandal: Hearings begin in the United States Senate and are televised.  
1997: Troops of Laurent Kabila march into Kinshasa. Zaire is officially renamed Democratic Republic Of Congo  
2007: Trains from North and South Korea cross the 38th Parallel in a test-run agreed by both governments. This is the first time that trains have crossed the Demilitarized Zone since 1953.

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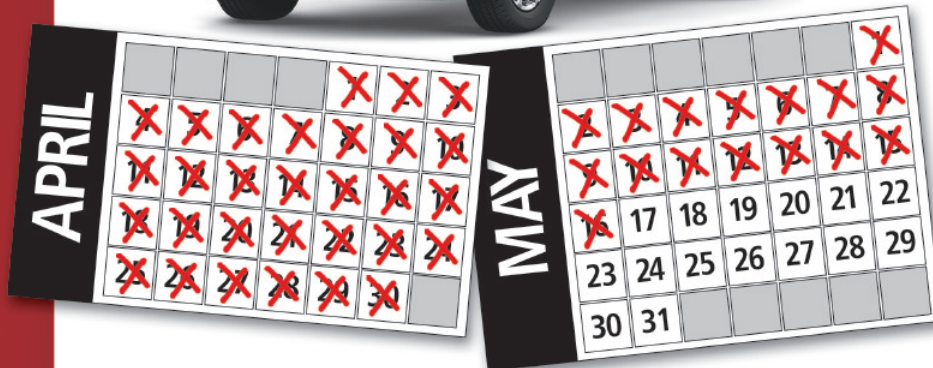




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